

Student sets new goals after scaling 4-mile-high peak

Junior Kenneth Litherland carried Gallaudet's image to new heights last summer—to 20,320 feet above sea level, in fact.

An experienced rock climber, Litherland reached the summit of Denali, the highest peak in North America, with five other climbers, where he planted banners of his two alma maters, Gallaudet and the New Mexico School for the Deaf.

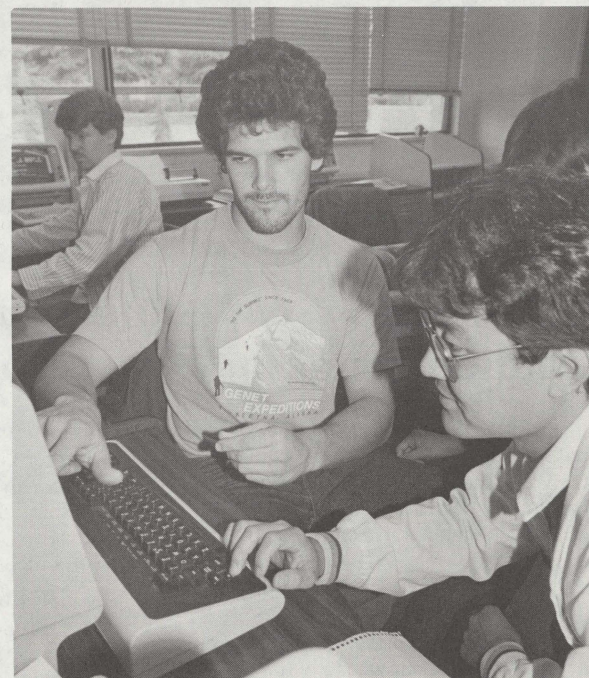
Litherland is believed to be the only deaf person to reach the peak of Denali, also known as Mt. McKinley, located in Alaska's Denali National Park.

Rising out of a web of glaciers, Denali lies 63 degrees north of the equator in sub-arctic terrain where temperatures frequently fall to minus 30 degrees during May and June. Litherland and a group of five climbers gained the mountain's peak at 10:30 p.m. on June 28. Extreme cold and high winds forced the group to begin its descent just an hour and a half before Litherland's 23rd birthday.

Litherland fell into hidden crevasses four different times when snow or fog



(ABOVE) Gallaudet junior Kenneth Litherland displays school pennants at the top of Denali. (RIGHT) Litherland shows fellow student a computer solution.



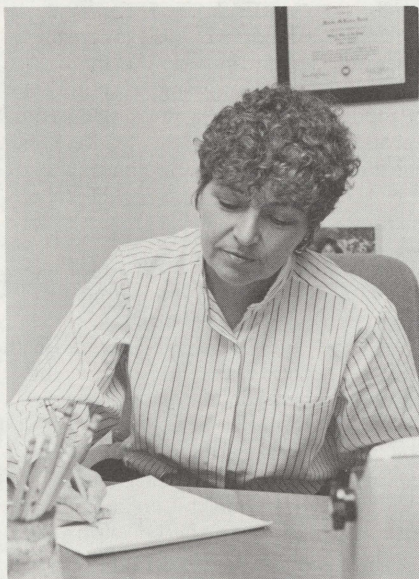
obscured fellow climbers' warning signals and his deafness prevented him from hearing their shouts. These were the only times that deafness presented a handicap, he said. Because crevasses are also called "slots," Litherland earned the nickname "Slot Machine."

"I saw many films on television about

mountain climbing when I was growing up and I dreamed of doing it myself someday," said Litherland. "Climbing Denali was a fulfillment of the dream and the thrill of a lifetime."

Litherland climbed Mt. Ranier in 1982 with his older brother, and Mt. Hood last summer with Aaron May,

another deaf mountain climber. He was a member of the U. S. ski team at the 1983 Winter World Games for the Deaf held in Italy, competing in the downhill, slalom and giant slalom meets. He will compete again in February when the 1987 games are held in Norway.



Marita Danek

Danek named a rehab 'educator of the year'

Marita Danek, associate professor and director of Gallaudet's Rehabilitation Counseling Program, and George Wright of the University of Wisconsin-Madison were co-recipients of the "Rehabilitation Educator of the Year" award presented by the National Council on Rehabilitation Education at its annual meeting in November.

KDES students plan, design zoo

All children love going to the zoo, but not many have an opportunity to design and build one of their own.

KDES students are doing just that this semester as participants in a nationwide field test of "Project Zoo," a multimedia teaching/learning package being developed by the National Geographic Society.

"Project Zoo" is designed to provide skills in graphing, measurement, research, problem solving, and understanding of animals' characteristics and survival needs.

Three computer programs form the basis of the project. "Zoo Goer" permits students to explore the zoo, collecting data about the animals and presenting that in tables and graphs. "Zoo Collector" reinforces these introductory skills. "Zoo Builder" guides teams of students through the complex task of designing a zoo. From many possible designs, students create an environment that meets the needs of animals, visitors and zoo staff.

Don Mahoney, KDES curriculum and evaluation specialist, said that the teachers, Ellen Hylton and JoAnn Mackinson Smyth, and the students "provided feedback about ways that the package could be improved."



Char Laba and Dennis Finnegan view the computerized Deafness Bulletin Board.

University runs computer bulletin board

Interested in information about deafness at the touch of a keyboard, including continuously updated contributions by staff experts?

That's what Gallaudet guarantees in recently accepting management of the Deafness Bulletin Board.

The Deafness Bulletin Board is part of the Special Education Communication Network known as SPECIAL NET,

the largest education-oriented, computer-based communication network in the United States. SPECIAL NET, created by the National Association of State Directors of Special Education, links more than 3,000 school districts.

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Jo Linder-Crow, the new director of the Office of Extension and Summer Programs.

Linder-Crow welcomes opportunities, challenges as new director of ESP

Jo Linder-Crow, the new director of Extension and Summer Programs (ESP) in the College for Continuing Education (CCE), is excited about the unique challenges presented by her position.

"The majority of students who attend our summer programs are seeing Gallaudet for the first time. This gives us a chance to 'showcase' what the University has to offer," she said.

Linder-Crow, promoted to the ESP post last month said, "Also, our extension programs provide faculty with the opportunity to 'take Gallaudet' to students who cannot come here. These students include teachers, counselors and other professionals in deafness-related fields."

"More than ever before adults are continuing their education," she said. "With the help of our Regional Centers throughout the United States, CCE served more than 35,000 people last year. So, in keeping the Gallaudet's outreach mission, CCE is the place to look."

Before moving to her present position, Linder-Crow served as extension coordinator in ESP. In addition to her directorship, she teaches a course in early childhood education in the Department of Education.

She holds a bachelor's degree in speech pathology and audiology from Baylor University and a master's in special education and hearing impairment from Lewis and Clark College. She also holds a Council on Education of the Deaf professional certificate and a State of Washington Standard Teaching Certificate.

Roslyn Rosen, dean of CCE, said that Linder-Crow has developed excellent working relationships with academic and support programs on and off campus. "She has a knack for matching students' needs with Gallaudet's resources," said Dr. Rosen.

Vold develops series of instructional videos

Flo Vold, a faculty member of the Mathematics Department at the School for Preparatory Studies (SPS), has developed a series of instructional videotapes for use with students who have weak math backgrounds or who have difficulty understanding the teacher.

There are seven 60-minute videotapes in the series. Each section has problems for the students to practice and answer, and solutions are provided at the completion of each problem or group of problems.

The videotapes cover topics such as adding and subtracting integers; adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing polynomials; numerical coefficients; long division with remainders; factoring and difference of squares; and factoring trinomials.

The tapes, which are accompanied by worksheets, are designed for use in the classroom or by math tutors. There are plans to add voice to the tapes soon. The tapes are available in the Alternative Learning Center at Northwest Campus for students, tutors and teachers.

Council develops outreach policies

The primary function of the Outreach Coordinating Council, inaugurated on campus last February, is to recommend policies for achieving cooperation, coordination and general improvement in the efficiency and effectiveness of the University's outreach system.

According to the council's position paper, "Gallaudet's multipurpose outreach mission is simply too large and too complex to be addressed by any single administrative unit within the University. On the other hand, for ease of communication with certain of our publics, some identifiable and workable structure is necessary for building coherence."

Without a coordinating structure, outreach services could become fragmented, inefficient and overlapping, said council chair Doin Hicks, vice president for Institutional Research, Planning and Evaluation. "The purpose of the council does not involve any administrative changes; the purpose is to develop and coordinate outreach services and to report them accurately," said Dr. Hicks.

"A good reporting system is critical for achieving outreach program improvements. Reporting affects our capacity to respond to constituencies, review groups and funding sources," he said.

Information forms have been distributed to units and individuals primarily responsible for outreach programs. The forms, accompanied by procedural guidelines, include requests for descriptions, locations and sponsors of various outreach activities and breakdowns of constituencies being served.

Members of the council include Catherine Ingold, provost; David Martin, dean of the School of Education and Human Services; David Tweedie, dean of the School of Communication; Robert Davila, vice president of Pre-College Programs; Roslyn Rosen, dean of the College for Continuing Education; Lou Markwith, vice president for College Relations; Jack Gannon, executive director of Alumni Relations and Advancement; Michael Deninger, dean for Curriculum and Instruction in Pre-College Programs; and Mervin Garretson, special assistant to the president.

'Belonging' picked as '87 book club feature

"Especially for Girls," a Weekly Reader Young Adult Book Club, will feature a Gallaudet University Press book as a January 1987 selection.

The Field Publications' book club is publishing 50,000 copies of "Belonging" under subsidiary rights sold by the press.

"Belonging," Virginia M. Scott's story of a 15-year-old girl who becomes deaf, was published last spring under the Kendall Green Publications imprint.

The book has been reviewed favorably in the media. Cheryl Kent, in a recent book review (Fall 1986 *Gallaudet Today*), calls Scott's first book "an embracing story that is at the same time thought-provoking and entertaining."

The book is available at the University Bookstore.

CFC donations exceed '87 goal

Gallaudet's 1987 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), which ran from Nov. 3 to Dec. 2, exceeded its goal of \$24,500 by more than \$2,000.

According to LaVarne Hines, vice chair of the campaign, 359 Gallaudet people contributed a total of \$26,693.93, a 22 percent increase over last year's campaign total of \$21,890. The donations are used to support health and social welfare organizations in assisting sick and needy persons.

The theme of this year's campaign was "Make a Dream Come True."

"Because Gallaudet faculty and staff chose to help others who are less fortunate, many individuals, through various agencies, will receive the services that are so desperately needed," said Hines. "People gave unselfishly this year, and we were able to exceed our goal."

Hines offered thanks to coordinators and key workers who solicited donations.

Among Ourselves

Valerie Janesick, chair of the Department of Educational Foundations and Research, visited Australia last month to conduct workshops on "Ethnographic Research: Methods, Uses and Abuses in Education" in Sydney, Melbourne and Canberra as a guest of the Australian Association for Research in Education. Dr. Janesick also visited schools for deaf in Melbourne and Sydney and consulted with faculty and graduate students at the University of Sydney's Center for Teaching and Learning.

Carl Schroeder, English instructor, was selected for inclusion in the publication "Outstanding Young Men of America" for 1986 in recognition of his professional achievement, leadership ability and service to the community.

Howard Busby, director of the National Academy, and Loraine DiPietro, director of the National Information Center on Deafness (NICD), were guests last month on WNTR radio with hostess India Teller. The topic of the 30-minute broadcast was a discussion of areas of interest at Gallaudet for hearing members of the community. DiPietro described the NICD, the Visitors Center and the volunteer program, while Busby offered information on continuing education programs.

Marin Allen, chair of the Department of Television, Film and Photography, delivered a paper on "Guest-Host Archetype as Rhetorical Constraint on the Kennedy Library Dedication" at a recent convention in Chicago.

Correction

Year-end paychecks will be available for pickup on Tuesday, Dec. 23. A headline in the Dec. 8 OTG was incorrect.



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CAS dean stresses student retention, academics, deaf faculty recruitment

I. King Jordan, recently named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS), feels that Gallaudet students need to place more emphasis on academic achievement.

"Social activities are an important part of university life—they're wonderful," said Dr. Jordan in a recent interview. "But historically students have perceived Gallaudet as a social environment. We want our graduates to leave the University with wonderful memories of the social life, but also with a wonderful education."

Dr. Jordan, acting CAS dean since April, was named dean in October. A 1970 Gallaudet graduate, he joined the Psychology Department faculty in 1973.

Among his priorities as CAS dean is to maximize student retention, he said. "One way of doing this is to facilitate CAS student services. Students should know exactly how and where to find help in solving their problems. For this reason, I want to move the Tutorial Center to Hall Memorial Building and to expand the Office of Advisement. These changes will provide students with more opportunities to meet and establish closer relationships with support services staff."

Another priority goal, Dr. Jordan said, is to increase efforts to recruit and maintain deaf faculty and professional staff. "Many of our deaf personnel are retiring, and they are not being replaced from among the qualified deaf people out there—many of whom have

PhDs. I want to bring these people to Gallaudet," he said.

Dr. Jordan received his master's degree and PhD in psychology from the University of Tennessee. A native of Pennsylvania, he resides in Silver Spring, Md. with his wife and two children.

AAAD preserves key sports records

"Long before television, closed captioning, interpreters and all the conveniences we enjoy these days, deaf people discussed sports only by 'hearsay,'" said Alexander Fleischman, master of ceremonies at the opening of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf (AAAD) Hall of Fame Museum in Chapel Hall this fall.

Establishment of the AAAD in 1945 marked the beginning of documentation of comparisons of players, teams and coaches, according to Fleischman, who began the Hall of Fame collection of memorabilia in 1951.

Art Kruger, a 1933 Gallaudet graduate known as the "Father of the AAAD," was on hand to welcome previously inducted Gallaudet alumni, including John Kubis, Tom Berg, Jerry Jordan and Simon Carmel.

Forty Gallaudet people are among the 68 players and 36 coaches in the AAAD Hall of Fame. Also commemorated are 24 deceased Gallaudet alumni.



Douglas Miller (left), professor of English and coordinator of the Rakow Creative Writing Contest, poses with 1986 winners Melanie Wilding (senior category); Raymond Luczak, (junior); and Sammy Padilla (sophomore). Provost Catherine Ingold (right) presented the awards.

Student body composition data

Institution	Majority	Leading "Other"
Trinity College	70% white	22% black
American University	72% white	14% foreign
Gallaudet University	72% white	18% foreign
George Washington University	76% white	12% foreign
U. of District of Columbia	77% black	15% foreign
U. of Maryland (College Park)	79% white	8% black
Howard University	80% black	17% foreign
Georgetown University	80% white	8% foreign
Catholic University	82% white	8% foreign

NOTE: Derived from *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Based on fall 1984 data collected by the Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education. Ranked in order of smallest to largest percent of majority. Percentages rounded to nearest whole number.

Deafness Bulletin Board benefits all

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Boris Bogatz, director of Programs in Adult and Community Education (PACE) in the College of Continuing Education, are co-managers of the bulletin board.

"Assuming this national responsibility is invaluable to the University's efforts to disseminate information about deafness and to respond to requests from individuals in deafness-related fields such as educators and social service providers," said Dr. Martin.

According to Dennis Finnegan, coordinator of the Career Information Registry in the National Information Center on Deafness, anyone subscribing to SPECIAL NET can add information or announcements to the Deafness Bulletin Board.

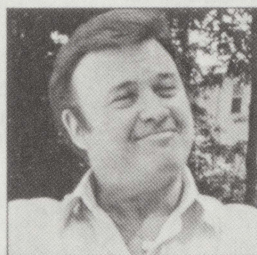
"Individuals can direct questions about hearing impairment to Gallaudet or to the education community nationally. If a resource exists at Gallaudet, subscribers will be notified by electronic mail that their questions have been forwarded to an appropriate department or individual on campus," said Finnegan.

In addition to the Deafness Bulletin Board there is a Deaf Update bulletin board. However, subscribers cannot put information directly into Deaf Update. Gallaudet staff contribute, edit and monitor Deaf Update information. Outdated information is removed on a regular basis.

The new format is also designed to provide an information hotline.

Information about the bulletin boards is available at SEHS and PACE, or by calling Finnegan, x5051.

Bernard Bragg has won critical acclaim as an actor. He has never heard applause.



BERNARD BRAGG/CO-FOUNDER OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF.

Believe in them. Break the barriers.

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20 journals publish ads on employability of disabled

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped (PCEH) reports that so far this year 20 publications with a total circulation of more than 778,000 have published ads on the employability of disabled persons featuring Gallaudet's Bernard Bragg and/or actress Linda Bove.

The public service ad campaign, "Believe in Them. Break the Barriers,"

began early last spring and is continuing. "The response has been good," said Larry Volin of the PCEH. "The campaign is aimed at employers, and the types of trade and professional journals running the ads are widely and thoroughly read by such persons. We were especially excited that the *New England Journal of Medicine* published the deafness-related ads," he said.

Two other ads in the series feature actress Victoria Ann-Lewis and artist Greg Burns, both of whom have disabilities other than deafness. Those ads have appeared in additional publications not counted above.

The four ads in the campaign were designed by faculty and students at the New York School of Visual Arts.

Announcements

The Student Health Service will be closed for the winter break beginning at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 24 and will reopen at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 4.

Dr. Carolyn Ewoldt, a research scientist in the Center for Studies in Education and Human Development in the Gallaudet Research Institute, will present "Recent Findings on the Development of Literacy in Deaf Children" on Tuesday, Dec. 16 in EMG room 113 from 1 to 3 p.m. The campus community is invited.

The name of the Student Life unit has been changed to Residence Life to more accurately represent that office's responsibilities and to reduce confusion with the unit of Student Affairs.

Persons interested in giving presentations or short courses at the joint meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf and the Conference of Educational Administrators Serving the Deaf must submit abstracts by Jan. 1. The deadline was extended from Nov. 1. The theme of the conference, to be held June 28 to July 2, 1987 at the New Mexico School for the Deaf, is "Uniting at the Crossroads."

Anyone interested in buying UNICEF Christmas cards may contact Bruce White in Hall Memorial Building room 206 or call x5581.

"Mental Health and Interpreting: Putting the Pieces Together" is the title of a national conference to be held Feb. 27 and 28 in Annapolis, co-sponsored by the National Academy and the University of California Center on Deafness. Among presenters at the conference will be Howard Busby, director of the National Academy, and Gina Oliva, director of the Office of Intramurals and Campus Recreation. The registration deadline is Jan. 23. For more information, call the National Academy, x5097 (V/TDD).

"Student Development for the Hearing Impaired" is the topic of a professional development conference to be held at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) in Rochester, N.Y., sponsored by NTID and MSSD, June 16-19. The sponsors are currently seeking proposals for presentations, with a deadline of Jan. 5. For more information, call Cathy Wilson, director of Student Development, MSSD, x5247.

"The Thai Sign Language Dictionary," a 400-page hardcover book, has been published recently and is available from a local organization for \$30. The result of five years of work by a team of deaf Thais and linguists, the dictionary includes English and Thai entries and illustrations. To order, write Sign On, P.O. Box 29531, Washington, DC 20017-0731.

Government spending gives you an idea why laws are called bills.



Dr. Peg Griffin (left) of the University of California discusses Gallaudet's English Natural Form Instruction (ENFI) program with a group from the Soviet Union who visited campus last month as part of the American Council of Learned Societies/Soviet Academy of Sciences Commission on the Humanities and Social Sciences. The Soviet delegates met with English department faculty members Trent Batson and Harry Markowicz (not shown).

Law center handbook on legal rights goes to third edition under GU Press

A new, third edition of "Legal Rights of Hearing Impaired People" was published recently by Gallaudet University Press, bringing to 9,000 the number of copies now in print. The popular handbook was written by the National Center for Law and the Deaf.

The latest edition of the comprehensive resource includes up-to-date information on court decisions affecting the hearing impaired population, plus an updated list of states that have commissions or councils concerned with hearing impaired people. The list of references on deafness and PL 94-142 has also been expanded.

The book has been praised by

reviewers since it was first published in 1982. The *Hearing Rehabilitation Quarterly* said, "Legal Rights" is an excellent book to promote awareness of legislation that affects hearing impaired people." The *Volta Review* said, "The book presents a comprehensive picture of the types of legal problems that confront hearing impaired people of all ages, and points the reader in the right direction to laws and legal decisions that may aid in solving these problems."

A review in *SHHH*, the magazine of Self Help for Hard of Hearing, Inc., said, "To sum up, any family which includes a member with a significant hearing loss, any agency or office having some responsibility for hearing impaired people, or any others who wish to be advised on the humanitarian potentialities of our laws should have 'Legal Rights of Hearing Impaired People' within easy reach on their bookshelves."

Copies of the third edition are available at the University Bookstore or from Gallaudet University Press.

Sponsored R&D

Provided below are application deadlines of selected programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for faculty, staff and graduate students.

More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs. x5401 (V/TDD).

Deadline	Program
1/1/87	NSF: Social and Economic Science Program
1/5/87	ED: Secretary's Discretionary Program for Mathematics, Science, Computer Learning and Critical Foreign Languages
1/15/87	NIHR: Research Fellowships
1/15/87	NEA: Artists in Education—Special Projects
1/15/87	NSF: Behavioral and Neural Sciences Program
1/15/87	American Federation for Aging Research: Biomedical research on aging
1/15/87	NSF: Political Science Program
1/16/87	NEH: Travel to Collections
1/16/87	ED/OSERS: Research and Training for Handicapped Children and Early Education Program
1/16/87	ED/OSERS: Handicapped Children's Early Education Program—Infant Demonstration Projects; Community Involvement Demonstration Projects

Channel 33

Channel 33, the Gallaudet cable television channel, will air the following programs this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

9-9:30	President's Forum
9:30-10	Music Seen #4
10-11	Scrooge: A Christmas Story
11-11:30	Deaf Mosaic #207
11:30-12	Deaf Mosaic #209
12-12:30	President's Forum
12:30-2:30	"The Year Without Santa Claus" and "Night Before Christmas"
2:30-3:30	"The Carpenters at Christmas"
3:30-4	"Hanukkah"
4-4:30	President's Forum
4:30-5	Scrooge: A Christmas Story

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
GARDENER: Physical Plant
PROJECT ASSISTANT: Personnel
BUSINESS EDUCATION TEACHER: MSSD
ENGLISH TEACHER: MSSD
HEALTH AND SEX EDUCATION TEACHER: MSSD
RESIDENCE EDUCATION ASSISTANT: MSSD Student Life
BOOKKEEPER/DATA ENTRY CLERK: Development Office
TEACHER AIDE: Child Dev. Center
HOUSING OFFICE ASSISTANT: Student Life
MAINTENANCE ENGINEER: Television, Film and Photography
BUS MONITOR: Transportation Department
MATERIAL HANDLER/DRIVER: Business Services
STUDENT DANCE INTERN: Department of Physical Education
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR: Educational Foundations and Research
BIBLIOGRAPHIC INSTRUCTION LIBRARIAN: Library
DEVELOPMENTAL EDUCATOR: Student Affairs
PHYSICIAN: Student Health Services
COORDINATOR: Extension and Summer Programs
COORDINATOR, OFFICE OF TRAINING: National Academy
PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST: Continuing Education
INTERNAL AUDITOR: Administration and Business
GROUNDSKEEPER: Physical Plant
SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER: MSSD
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: KDES
CHAIR: Department of Sign Communication
COORDINATOR OF RESIDENCE EDUCATION: Student Life

Classified Ads

WANTED: House/pet sitting job by Gallaudet student, free in exchange for place to stay during holidays. Call 387-1968 (V) or write Kenneth Samson, campus mail Box 1428.

WANTED: Home for altered male cat, mixed breed, indoor type, gentle, affectionate. Need immediately. Free cat-carrier. Call Robert, x5400 (V/TDD) or 543-4938 (V).

FOR SALE: Two window air conditioners, good working order, \$40 each; Panasonic washer, drier and drier stand, good as new, \$500; 2 Bauhaus-designed black leather & chrome "Stam" chairs, \$50 ea.; 2 white metal stools on casters w/adjustable natural wood seats, \$10 ea.; white modern highchair on casters, \$25; wooden changing table w/maple finish, \$30. Moving, must sell. Call Robert, x5400 (V/TDD) or 543-4938 (V).

FOR SALE: '83 Datsun King Cab truck, 5-spd. 23K mi., sunroof, AM/FM radio, diesel engine, exc. cond., \$4,500/BO. Call Tony after 5 p.m., 890-2752 (TDD).

FOR SALE: Bedroom furniture, incl. 4-drawer dresser w/mirror & lamp table, \$150; queen-sized bed set, firm support, \$100; full-sized bed set, \$30. Call Tony after 5 p.m., 890-2752 (TDD).

FOR SALE: '70 VW bug, great running cond., \$700. Call BBJ eves., 544-5981 (V/TDD).

WANTED: Mature female roommate, non-smoker, pref. grad student, to share house in Alexandria. Walk to Metro, avail. Jan. 1 or sooner if necessary. \$250/mo. plus 1/3 util. Call Debbi, 548-9738 (V/TDD).

WANTED: Mature female roommate, non-smoker who likes cats, to share townhouse in quiet area in Greenbelt. Room rent nego. Call Lynn, 345-6642 (V/TDD) eves. or x5035 (V/TDD) days.